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ENGLAND'S WAR IN EGYPT. A WHOLE DAY'S BOMBARDMENT OF

THE FORTS AT ALEXANDRIA. Four Forts Blown Up and all Except Two or Three Silenced-Pincky Resistance of the Egyptians - The British Loss Five

Men Killed and 27 Wounded-No Signs of Surrender-The Battle to be Renewed To-day-Significant Protest by the Sultan. LONDON, July 11.-Great excitement precalled in all parts of the city to-day over the bombardment of Alexandria, which commenced at 7 o'clock this morning. Admiral Seymour's first despatch to the Admiralty was as follows: "The ships opened fire at 7 o'clock this morning. The return fire from the forts was work and ineffective. An explosion in Fort Marsa el

Kanat had occurred by 8 o'clock. The ships engaged are the Inflexible, Temeraire, Penelope, Superb, Sultan, Invincible, Alexandra, and Monarch." Despatches from Alexandria gave further

particulars as fellows: "The armored ships are in the following positions: The Alexandra, Sultan, and Superb are under way on a line portheast by east, and from fifteen to

the forts had been silenced except one or two inside the harbor.

In the House of Commons Mr. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Financial Secretary of the War Office, read several telegrams from Mr. Moore, Admiral Segmont's Secretary at Alexandria. The only new fact contained in them was that at 8 o'clock this morning the forts had slackened firing to about ten rounds per hour. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon there had been no loss of life or damage done on board the ships. Mr. Childers the Secretary of War, replying to Mr. Stanley, said that he did not expect the military preparations would cause the ordinary expenditures to be exceeded, though, of course, if active operations were proceeded with, a vote of credit would be necessary.

The Second Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment have been ordered to proceed to Egypt within twenty-four hours.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador, notified the Porte on Monday of Admiral Seymour's intention to bombard the Alexandrian forts if Arabi Pasha remained obdurate. The Porte on the same evening telegraphed Musurus Pasha, its Ambassador at London, that such an act would constitute a grave infraction of the sovereign rights of the Sultan and that it expected the British Government to order Admiral Seymour to abstain. The Porte has learned to Musurus Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador at London, the following: The Porte has learned that Admiral Seymour has opened fire. It is superfluous to dilate upon the extreme gravity of this fact. In view of the urgency of this matter, the Forte centines itself to requesting you, without a moment's loss of time, to make pressing representations to Lord Granville to issue orders to crase firing immediately, in order to avert still greater misfortunes. Said Pasha, formeriy Prime Minister, has been reappointed to that office in succession to Abdurrahman Pasha.

Pauls, July 11.—A despatch to the Temps from Vienna says it is admirted in Government circles that England is perfectly justified in her vigerous action against Arabi Pasha's attitude of provocation, and so long as England pursues this line of conduct she will meet with no opposition from the powers.

A despatch to the Temps from Alexandria

The state of the control of the cont and the strikers continued in an orderly procession to the place where the pay car has usually been stationed, between Piers 5 and 6. a short distance north of Pavonia avenue, which they reached about half past 2 o'clock. Here they were informed by Chief Clerk Haley that they had been misinformed, and that he had received no word yet from the paymaster. A few of the men, thirsty from their long walk through the dusty streets with the thermometer at 94°, set out to get a drink of water from the adiacent hydrants. One or two who sought it on Pier 6 were told by the policeman in charge of the door to get it at the hydrant between the ship carpenter's shanty and Pier 8. A knot of them had just reached that point when a nistol shot was heard, and one of them, John Hayes, fell forward on his face and hunds and any still. A force of lialians was seen scurrying among the trains that closely lined the adjacent tracks and soon from their direction the pistol shots came thick and fast. Some of the Italians were observed to fire and dodge benind the cars: others, on Pier 8, ifred from the doorway of the pier at the strikers who up to that time had been orderly and peaceful, They had been restrained from realization by their President, McNamra, the foreman of Pier 6, and Chief Clerk Haley. But when man after man was seen to come up bleeding from pistol shot wounds, the strikers who up to that time had been orderly and peaceful, They had been restrained from realization by their President, McNamra, the foreman of Pier 6, and Chief Clerk Haley. But when man after man was seen to come up bleeding from pistol shot wounds, the strikers out the restrained from realization by their President, McNamra, the foreman of Pier 6, and Chief Clerk Haley. But had a proving the president of the animal should a restrained from realization by their President, McNamra, the foreman of Pier 6, and Chief Clerk Haley. But here are also the proving the president of the animal should a restrained from realization by their president, McNamra, the for

BLOODSHED IN JERSEY CITY.

ITALIANS AND STRIKING FREIGHT
HANDLERS IN COLLISION.

Six of the Latter Shot and Stabbed—The
Pormer Assailed with Stones One Italian
Browned—A Fail Misunderstanding.

A serious affray took place yesterday at an
Eric pier between the striking freight handlers
in Jersey City and the Italian laborers who
have taken their places. Six strikers received
builst or stab wounds, and a number of Italians
were baily hurt by stones and other missiles.

The strikers held their usual meeting at St.
Michael's Institute in the morning, and after
transacting some unimportant business, were
informed by their President, Mr. McNamara,
that the Eric men were to be paid in the after
noon. They adjourned to meet at 20 clock in
Hamilton square, and march in a body to receive their pay.

At about 20 clock, accordingly, the men who
had worked on the Eric, about 300 in number,
marched down Pavonia avenue, with Prosident McNamara called a hait about
Grove street, and insisted that the
idlers should go no further with the strikers.
Most of them vanished by way of side streets,
and the strikers continued in an orderly procession to the place where the pay car has usually been stationed, between Piers 5 and 6, a
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YESTERDAY'S FATAL HEAT. MANY DEATHS AND A LARGE NUMBER

OF CASES OF PROSTRATION. The Hot Weather Sending Up the Death Rate in the City to More than Double the Usual Figures A Cooler Wave on the Way. The weather indications, as reported from Washington yesterday morning, were that there would be local showers over and about New York in the course of the day. After Monday's heat, an anxious public awaited in vain the promised showers. The day was almost cloudless. In the morning there was a breeze. and even later in the day the same pleasant disturbance of the atmosphere could be found in shaded and favorable places. But the hope of relief which sprang up with the morning breeze faded away as the sun mounted higher and shone with as great heat as on the day before. Yesterday at 3 A. M. Hudnut's thermometer stood at 77°, or three degrees higher than on Monday at the same hour. At 6 A. M. it remained the same: but at 9 it had risen to 83°. At

noon it was 89°, or one degree hotter than on Monday. At 3 o'clock the thermometer stood at 94°, two degrees lower than on the day before. Then there was a gradual and, to the worn-out and superheated beings about town, imperceptible decline of several degrees from Monday's greatest heat. At 6 o'clock it was 90°, and at 8 o'clock there had been a fall to 84°. This latter figure was regarded by the students of the thermometer as hopeful. Just after sunset banks of clouds appeared in the southern and southwestern sky, and a gentle breeze seemed to bring good tidings from that direction of a storm that might come this way. Sergeant Merrill, up on the Equitable Building, was cool, for he had the benefit of the breeze which blew from the bay. He said that the present hot wave came out of the west, and that it was followed closely from the Mississippi River by a cooler wave, which may be looked for in New York to-day or to-morrow. Thus far the average for the month for New York has been higher than before in five years. The effect of the prolonged heat begins to show itself. People have a tired and worn-out look as they languidly saunter along on the shaded sides of the streets carrying umbrelias and fans. In the tenement districts the suffering and the mortality from the heat are greatest. Workmen slong the piers, truckmen men at work on new buildings, and draught horses were the greatest sufferers, but perhaps the crowds of men who stood at the bars and looked down into glasses of mint julep were the loudest compiainers.

In other cities of the country a somewhat lower temperature was generally reported. Yesterday was the busiest day the Coroners have had since last summer. When Coroners have had since last summer. When Coroner Merkle and Deputy Coroner Messemer left the office at noon they had twenty-one cases to investigate. Four other cases were later reported to the Health Department yesterday, 58 of which were those of children under 5 years of age.

Arthur O'Neil, aged 35 years, of 340 Third avenue, was overcome by the heat, and died at his home last evening.

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Michael Murray, an employee of the National Storage Company at Community was overcome by the heat while at work yesterday afternoon, and died an hour afterward.

The following persons were reported as having been sanstruck in this city: James Patten, 35 years old of 166 Mulberry street; James Frawley, 25 years old of 333 West Twenty-sixth street; Andrew Smith, 21 years old, 67 276 East Third street; Thomas Ennis (colored, 23 years old; Henry Furay, 50 years old, 61 97 West Houston street; George Ginder, 69 years old, of 91 Sheriff street; Martin Daiy, 50 years old, of 925 West Forty-sixth street an unrecognized man, found on the City Hall steps; John Cronin, 65 years old, of 55 Cherry street; Edith Clark, 30 years old, of 321 East Sixtleth street; Clement Godoreld, 53 years old, of 35 years old, of 35 years old, of 48 years old, of 37 years old, of 35 Madison street; Teresa Burke of 157 West Thirty-third street; an unrecognized woman, about 40 years old, died from the effects of the heat at 64 Madison street; Thomas Ridey, 35 years old, died from the effects of the heat at 64 Madison street; Thomas Ridey, 35 years old, John Donnio, 23 years old, of 459 West Thirty-flip street; an unrecognized woman, about 40 years old, died from the effects of the heat at 64 Madison street; Thomas Ridey, 35 years old, John Donnio, 23 years old, of 459 West Twenty-sixth street; Thomas Ridey, 35 years old, John Donnio, 27 years old, of 450 West Thirty-flip street; hand and Thirty-flip street; James Harther, fleman on the steamship Columbia (fell when overcome by the heat and fractured his log); Timothy Murphy of 67 Hoosevelt street.

The heat in Brocklyn yesterday was intense, and it started a large part of the population of the city upon breeze-seeking expeditions to Concy Island. The heat danced upon the flagstones of the City Hall placa and made it so hot for the resy-checked young Mayor that he early sought relief by scdag to his summer Comey Island. The heat danced upon the flagstones of the City Hall place and made it so
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place at tarden City. There was a gentle
brenze over the long mendow of Prospect Park,
and many persons carried sears to a point
where they would be in the current. From the
top of the reservoir heat waves could be seen
dancing over the house tops and bullous eupolas, while the glided spires seemed to point
red-hot lingers up to the pitiess sun. The observatory at Coney Island stood against the
horizon like a skeleton of a glant who had
melted down to rits and vertebre.

The following cases of sunstroke were reported in Brooklyn; James Wood, 65 years old;
Jacob Hope, 19 years old; Richard Hannahan,
69 years old, of 19 Enymend street; James
Gallinjer, 36 years old, of 221 Edery street.
An unrecognized man died from the effects
of the heat at the Charity Hospital in Jersey
City last right.

The temperature in Paterson yesterday was

of the heat at the Charity Hospital in Jersey City last night.

The temperature in Paterson yesterday was 97° in the shade. John Fank, a carpenter, was fatally overcome by the heat, and many of the mill hands had to stop work.

Martin Koerber, a armer of Westville, L. L. with many restorday was overcome by the while mowing yesterday was overcome by the heat and died in the hayfield.

To Fight it Out with the Vanderbilt Line. The injunction granted by Judge Halght emporarily restraining Charles A Clegg and others rom running the steamer Shady Side as a ferry loat yould be discontinued white the infunction stands. A

The steamboat Long Branch took to Roton Point, on Long Island Sound, yesterday, the tirowlers igh association similar in many respects to the Elks and their guests. One thousand persons of whom one half were ladies, participated to the excursion. Among the

epilette fits and drowned.
While him Marghy, aged 5, of 805. Third avonue, was playing on the sewer box at the foot of Twenty eighth after, he full off and was drawned. The final meeting of the Central Democratic Association of Kings County was held bath in the Association of Kings County was held bath in the Central County of the County

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Three Arabs visited Newark vesterbay to beg from diour to door. They were dressed in their hadre costumes, their Medirus had them arrested, and will send them back to caste diarder. One of the men whind.

The regular passenger training the Frie Railroad which left Paterson at 11, occook vesterday afternoon, was rawn by the water gas or hydrogen dorring engine. It cliaries Helland the inventor was on the engine, which look the train through to Jarsey City a minute and shall always of time.

A MYSTERY OF THE LIVER.

The Body of Missing Mr. Capilla Recovered a Fortnight After he Disappeared.

The body of a middle-aged man was found yesterday morning in Stryker's Bay, at the foot of West Ninety-sixth street. It had apparently been in the water for some days. It was clothed in a black dress suit. The watch chain was hanging from the waistcoat pocket, and the watch was missing. An empty pocketbook was found in one of the pockets. There was a hole in the side of the head, which might have been caused by a blow from some sharp instru-

been caused by a blow from some share instrument. Papers were found in the pockets with the name of Richard H. Caplin of 261 West Twenty-second street upon them.

George Caplin, 73 years old, was found at this address, and visiting West Ninety-sixth street identified the body as that of his son, Richard Henry, 47 years old. The father said last night to a Sun reporter:

'My son had been living in Jersey City for about nine months. Just before he went there I paid him \$900, and got him a place in the offices of the New York and New Jersey Railroad. He had been there since. Last Saturday the lady with whom he boarded in Jersey City came over to my house and told me that my son had left her house a week ago last Thursday to come to New York and attend the funeral of my wife, his stepmother, which was that day. He had not returned, He was dressed as he was found to-day, and carried a small bundle in his hand. My son had married, but his wife had been dead soveral years. His marriage certificate was found among the papers in his pockets. His daughter, who has been living on Ninth avenue, came to see me to-night. She has been living independently of her father. She knew nothing about his laving come over to go to the funeral.

THE SOLDIERS' HOMES.

Their Condition Satisfactory to the Board of Managers-The Dayton Pensioners.

The Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court, Gen. George B. McClellan of New Jersey, Gen. William B. Franklin of Connecticut, Gen. Martin T. McMahon of New York, Gen. Charles W. Roberts of Maine, Col. Leonard A. Harris of Ohio, and Major David C. Wilson of Wisconsin were present. The absent managers were President Arthur, Secretary of War

agers were President Arthur, Secretary of War Lincoln, Gen. John M. Palmer of Illinois, Gen. Richard Coulter of Pennsylvania, and Gen. John A. Martin of Kansas.

The reports from the Homes were said to be entirely satisfactory to the Board. The members of the Board started last evening for Augusta, Me., to inspect the Soidiers' Home in that city.

Gen. McMahon, speaking after the meeting of complaints which had been made against the Board's management of the Home in Dayton, Ohio, said that they were instigated by jension agents who were engaged in collecting lies arrearages of pensions due the inmates of the Home. The rules of the Homes required that an inmate should have for his own use but \$5 of his monthly pension, the rest going to the Home. The Board of Managers claimed that it was but just that a man who is clothed, fed, and lodged in the Soidiers' Homes should contribute some of his penson toward his support.

Roscoc Conking Serenaded.

Urica, July 11.—Fully 5,060 persons gathered on Senator Conkings' kawn this evening. Although on Senator Conkings' kawn this evening. Although on Senator Conkings' kawn this evening. Although on the strap was composed of criticise of all particles and fractions. After music the Senator appeared on the strap and was addressed by Freedick II Pincks a young lawyer, it a long and spritted speech. His prediction that conkings' spatial and decks' would read that the brill. But at 7:35, without larger than the control of the control of

Special Policeman Henry Hartman of Newark shot himself and jumped overheard from the hurri-cane deck of the steamboat Thomas P (Way / which piles was entering the Kill Von Kull at 10 o'clock hast evening. He had acted strangely for several days. After chaving has Reige last evening he asked Purser Theo if revealers for a pencil to write a note with. He then went to the harrisons deck, and said to Capic Cornelius Kenn. Indivonever see a man chased rodesthe. The saptain said that the hist not, and thartman wasked fait the mate following. In a minute the mate heard a pix lindshot, and a hist-hand flattoning spring into flowater. The boot was scopied, but the holy was not found. Hart had rescally are stell two more in Chinel Park. Newark for loss-sing confidently then below was simulation to feature for the control of the strain confidence for the note of the control with the body was minimum to the way to care at the control of the cont

William Bettig, aged 36, a German journalist attached to the New York State Zeitung, was found dead, it is supposed from heart disease, in his room at 109 Nassau street, Brooklyn, yesterday. He sent for his

The Charter Oak Horrows \$300,000.

The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company as horrowed \$50,000 for a year from the Bowery Say ings Bank upon the property extending from Broadway to Church street, along Bester street, in which the electric state training output in the selectric street in the selectric state training to be used in reconstructing the buildings

When the Twenty-third street ferryboat Pavonin was on its way from Jersey tity to New York yes terday. Francis Hills of Bill West Thirty seventh street

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ira H. Sampson, a cork manufaceter of Albany made an assignment setterday to Edward scopes. His limit likes are about \$18.000. M. Edward Alban, the eminent French barrister has been secretal a late Senator of France, in the place of tien de Univery decome. tion de Cosey, decembed.

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WARNING VOICES RAISED.

SENATORS PROTESTING AGAINST THE RIVER AND HARBOR STEAL.

The Bill Londed Up to More Than Twenty Millions by the Senate-Cost of Public Surveys-Another Indian School for Hubbell.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Appropriations for rivers and harbors, for surveys and the like, were discussed all day in both Houses. The Senate has shown itself even more extravagant and bold than the House in dealing with the River and Harbor bill. It has loaded the bill up with new items until even some of the Republican Senators who have had a hand in it

stand aghast at its proportions.

Mr. Harrison advocated an amendment today striking out the \$300,000 appropriated for reservoirs at the head waters of the Mississippt River and Inserting \$50,000 for continuing ob-servations and surveys for the reservoirs.

Messrs, McMillan, Cameron of Wisconsin, and Windom opposed, and Messrs, Williams and Saulsbury favored the amendment, which, after a long and tedious debate, was rejected by yeas, 24; nays, 32.

Mr. Merrill offered a proviso prohibiting the

Mr. Merrill offered a proviso prohibiting the expenditure, within the current fiscal year, of more than one-half of the aggregate of the twenty millions in the bill. Rejected.

The consideration of amendments increasing anndry items occupied the remainder of the day. These were almost invariably successful, and the proportions of the bill were gradually swollen. Finally, Mr. Vest, in opposing an increase of \$50,000 for Cumberland Sound, in Georgia and Florida, appealed to the instincts of self-preservation of Senators generally to prevent the loading down of the bill to such an extent as to make its defeat inevitable.

Mr. Van Wyck replied that the Commerce Committee had loaded down the bill before they reported, and that this loading down had been for one end of the country. The effort in the Senate had been to equalize this.

Mr. Vest further protected against endangering the national objects of the mousure, among which was the Mississippi River improvement scheme, by butchering it with innumerable smaller expenditures.

Mr. Butler, in moving an adjournment, said the fact seemed to be apparent that the Senate did not expect to get away from Washington before August. The motion was voted down. The debate upon the pending amendment then proceeded under the five-minute rule, and was subsequently continued upon a motion to pestione the bill indefinitely, which was made to afford the Florida Senators an opportunity for further remarks.

The increase for the Cumberland Sound improvement was then rejected.

On motion of Mr. Miller of New York, \$15,000 was inserted for the harbor of New Rochelle.

After disposing of various additional amendaments, the bill was reported to the Senate from the Committee of the Miole, and separate votes were requested upon some amendments.

Mr. Ingalis thought the changes had been so numcrous that no member could tell the exact status or total of the bill. He would, therefore, ask that all the amendments be reported to the Senate separately. He denounced the measure as the annual shame, expenditure, within the current fiscal year, of

fountion. Mr. Ingalls (emphatically)-None whatever,

sage of this not, shall be disposed of only under the provisions of the Homesteadan'i Timber Culture nets. Ruled out on a point of order. On motion of Mr. Valentine of Nebraska, an amendment was adopted authorizing the establishment of an industrial indian school on the Pawheo reservation in Nebraska.

Mr. Cox moved to amend this provision by adding a proviso that no political assessment shall be levied on said school when established. Lost—55 to 67.

Mr. Willits moved to increase the appropriation for the geological survey from \$120,000 to \$220,000. Adopted.

Mr. Roagan offered an amendment confining the geological survey to the Territories of the United States, and, this being ruled out of order, offered a further amendment extending its operations to all the States, irrespective of whether or not public lands are embraced therein. This was also ruled out.

After completing the consideration of 68 of the 85 pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Mr. George Dickerson, the Wall street broker, wagered Thomas Trimble \$2.0 that his bay gelding Ral tim ore Boy could not trut a mile in harness in 2 35 once in three trials. The trials were under yesterday on the gentlements Driving Park. Bultimers Boy was driven by Johnny Murphy. In the first trial he trotted the charlest in 35 seconds, the half in 1,10, and the mile in 2,37. In the second he went to the quarter pose in 31 seconds, covered to half once in 1, and otherwise discounts and consisted the mile in 2,372. A handled to ton was read milested the mile in 2,373, a handled to ton was read to the order of the first but he made the first quarter of the third order in 3,55 seconds passed the half in 1,14, and shot past the wire 102,332, a Meditimore Boy would not perfect the wire 102,332, a Meditimore Boy logical back to the indeed with the wire 102,332, a Meditimore Boy logical back to the budges stand he was received with a chorre and the waxing of handkersheet and the waxing of handkersheet and the waxing of handkersheet and the waxing of the the champion law mile trutter stave Maxwelli for 31,883 a side on the Gentlemon's Briving Park, within six weeks, acceptance to be anneared before saturilay next.

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The Signal Office Prediction. Fair wenther, westerly winds, stationary or

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Michael Kennedy, a laborer, of the Water street on his threat with a razer at his reson has evening still 23, the list best out of work and had a lorke family demonstratuped how. He history to the Mr. Henry King President and Treasurer of the Sea and Sanitarion, acknowledges the receipt of recent contributions accounting to Self 13. The Sanitarion is now full of destinate sand as in need of modes. The Health Board westerday appoint set the average one correct fitts physicians, who design the next segmentary will visit fit telecomits presented for the size points will visit fit telecomits presented for the size point. They will be all their works early must were the form of they will be all their works early must were thereon. Between an Italian position sellers were pitted with stories by topy of Mancha Science and fitting his fixed at the size of all their sellers with the size of the